

# Senate: no group endorsement

Three campus groups, two of them allied, are going ahead with plans for the November Vietnam War moratorium November 13, 14 and 15. Included are discussions, a march and rally, and the march on Washington.

The student senate, in a special moratorium session Tuesday, passed a resolution supporting "any and all non-violent expressions of personal conviction in relation to the war," but specifically declined to endorse "any particular point of view or any particular group."

Tentative plans for the moratorium actions call for campus activity on Thursday, November 13, community action on Friday November 14, and a splitting of activity on November 15, with two groups planning to join the nationwide march on Washington and one group planning campus activities for those who cannot go to D.C.

The three groups which plan active participation include the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which is the extension of the group which coordinated October activities, the New Moratorium Committee, which broke from the VMC because it felt stronger action was needed, and the Ad Hoc Committee to End The War In Vietnam, which has joined with the NMC.

Joe Mayher and Richard Saslaw, who were chairmen of the Moratorium Committee in October, resigned their positions and that group (the VMC) elected Richard Shepard as the leader for the November activities.

According to Shepard and John Winslow, who has also been active with the group, they hope to bring district Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen (Rep.) to speak at Drew November 15.

The VMC stresses local action and does not include the March on Washington as an definite part of its program for November 13-15. One member noted, "we feel there should be activities here for those who cannot make the Washington march."

The VMC did not sponsor the demonstrations against President Richard Nixon in Morristown last week. Joe Mayher, who is still working with the VMC group, was quoted as calling the demonstration "dangerous."

The New Moratorium Committee was formed by Herb Jahnke, who felt that the VMC was moving too conservatively in its plans. He felt that the meeting at which Shepard was elected chairman was "weighted in a conservative direction", partially due to an undefined electorate.

Jahnke called Shepard "capable and sincere," but added that he felt the NMC plans could better forward the goals of the peace movement.

The NMC differs from the VMC in that it supports more aggressive forms of protest. It helped organize the demonstration against Nixon, when eggs and obscenities were thrown at the Presidential entourage.

The day after those demonstrations, Jahnke was quoted in local newspapers as affirming

that the NMC is "absolutely non-violent."

Saslaw, who joined the NMC while retaining membership in the VMC, stated that he supported the anti-Nixon demonstrations. He asserted that "they were a success if we got the message through to Nixon to stop the war."

The NMC, which joins with the Ad Hoc Committee in plans for the moratorium, hopes to send a large delegation to Washington on November 15.

One possibility which is being considered for Friday, November 14, was a request to all Madison and local store-owners to close their shops for one hour in sympathy with the moratorium. There was consideration of picketing and boycotting those who didn't close down.

Thursday, November 13, there will be two war discussions, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with tentative plans for guerilla theatre and other entertainment during the day.

On Friday there will be a march to Madison beginning at 11 a.m., with an anti-war rally there. Friday night and Saturday will be devoted to organizing and sending off groups to Washington.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End the War, under Peter Isaza, has allied itself with the NMC for the November activities, but has not merged with it.

Leaders of all three moratorium groups expressed the hope that their diversity will strengthen the peace movement, not weaken it.

The student senate engaged in two hours of debate Tuesday, primarily concerning whether the senate should endorse any specific actions or committees.

Vice-President George DeGirolamo, who had organized a meeting of the various moratorium groups last Friday to determine their plans and report to the senate on them, put on the senate agenda a resolution stating "Resolved: That the student senate create a War Protest Committee."

He submitted for that committee Mayher, Saslaw, Glenn Phillips, Shepard, seminarians Peter Alexander and Bill Balderson, Tom Quirk, Jahnke, and Isaza.

The resolution was never voted on, although it was debated, largely in conjunction with the resolution which called for endorsement of personal actions, not group action or groups.

The latter resolution, which passed 15-0-5, was submitted by Cathy Schuyler, and co-signed by Dave Bell, Dave Little, Mike Jacques, and Ralph Burdett.

Its complete text read: "Resolve that the student senate endorses any and all non-violent expressions of personal conviction in relation to the war in Vietnam on the 13, 14, and 15th of November 1969. It is understood that this endorsement is not a sanction of any particular point of view nor is it a sanction and reaffirmation by the student senate of its faith in the right of ALL members of the University Community to peaceful freedom of expression."

There was some debate over whether the senate should make any statement at all. Cecilio Barnett, Vice-President DeGirolamo (who had yielded the chair so that he might take part in debate), and Joel DiMatteo asserted that they felt the senate was being inconsistent.

"If we aren't going to endorse a War Protest committee, I don't feel we should endorse anything at all," stated DeGirolamo. "There is no point to another watered-down resolution."

Dave Little replied that "there has been no reason given why the

senate should endorse any specific group or action. But I think it's entirely proper that we endorse the principle of freedom of expression."

DeGirolamo questioned whether the resolution as it was passed did not endorse any non-violent action at all. "Just because it's non-violent doesn't mean it's good," he contended. He added that he felt the resolution was poorly constructed.

Dave Bell noted that he felt it was proper to endorse non-violent activities for the moratorium, "but to leave it entirely up to individuals what they feel they should do."

Tom Quirk, introducing debate on the War Protest Committee resolution, suggested that the senate could have some control over moratorium activities if they made it a senate committee.

"Whatever happens, it will reflect on Drew," he charged, "and I think the senate should have some say over that."

Dave Little replied that he agreed, but added "that is exactly why the senate should not become involved. We cannot control everything that happens, and we should not try to put the uncontrollable under senate auspices."

Bob Burns noted during the debate that "I don't think the moratorium committee would want senate sponsorship. A war protest committee doesn't need the senate. And it doesn't need the faculty and administration, either."

The senate also defeated, 9-13-1, a resolution which would have asked faculty members not to give tests or absence penalties for November 13 and 14.

Speaking against it, Bell commented, "I think the faculty should be allowed to exercise their individual consciences as well."

A similar resolution for the October moratorium, passed 6-2-2 by the senate, was vetoed by President Smartt.

The faculty passed a resolution in October supporting the right of individual conscience. Resolutions for the November war moratorium may be considered at the faculty meeting today.

## WERD announces staff

WERD radio will be broadcasting as soon as the transmitters in each dorm are connected to the station by telephone lines, it was announced this week. It is expected that this will be completed within two weeks. When the equipment is installed, the station will be heard throughout the entire Drew campus. Eight thousand dollars worth of newly purchased equipment has made this possible.

Station Manager Richard Collins announced this week the staff for the current year. The Executive Board, which makes station policy, is headed by the general manager, who co-ordinates the activities of the Engineering Music, Programming, Public Relations, Business, and Advertising departments.

The Engineering Department is led by Bruce Menozzi, an Economics major who has been with the station for three years. Menozzi will be training his staff to operate the new equipment in the station. The Engineering Department is responsible for the care and handling of all the technical equipment, and the department will also provide special technical services for convocations, concerts, and Student Government.

Stephan Morawski, the Music Director, is a junior, and has worked with the station for two years. Morawski hopes to work with WFIL in Philadelphia after

graduation. The music staff manages the record library and purchases new records. Morawski commented, "WERD has never seen what I have in store for it."

Jeff Toder, a Senior, was named programming Director last year after working on the programming staff in previous years. Toder is a Psychology major and has worked with WHUS at the University of Connecticut. The programming staff is composed of the disk jockeys and it manages special WERD productions such as guest speakers, and programs.

The Programming Department has adopted a new 27 minute format. Under this format there will be 27 minutes of music per half-hour.

Collins noted that, "the DJ will have to show his imagination and creativity through his music selection and his presentations."

Barbara Hilton, a sophomore, is entering her second year in the Public Relations Directorate. This department is concerned with maintaining contact between WERD and the Drew community, as well as local radio stations and neighboring colleges.

Students will be informed of WERD activities, Miss Hilton added, through a program guide, special bulletins in the UC, and surveys.

The Public Relations Department plans to sponsor a music

marathon in the University Center sometime during the second semester. They are also considering sharing time on an FM frequency with Seton Hall, Hanover, Upsala, and Fairleigh Dickinson.

The Business Department will be headed for the third consecutive year by Maggie Kohler.

WERD has also added a new department this year: the advertising and sales department. Collins has announced that as a new policy, WERD will be seeking paid advertising.

George Frana, a sophomore who recently joined the station, will be in charge of soliciting ads.

All departments are coordinated by General Manager Collins. After joining the staff last year as News Director, he is now entering his first full year as General Manager. A part-time news broadcaster for WMTR in Morristown, he plans to conduct talk shows for WERD.

The Executive Board has also announced the appointment of Dr. Robert Fenstermacher, Assistant Professor of Physics, as station advisor. Dr. Fenstermacher helped organize the station in 1961 when he was a Drew undergraduate.

Collins stressed that "WERD has adopted new ideas, policies, and goals this year. In short, we hope to project a completely new image. We hope for a good listening response."

## Confer resolution to ask that all busts be internal

David Confer, senator from and President of Foster Hall, has announced that he will submit a resolution to the student senate at its meeting next Monday calling for the University to keep all anti-narcotics investigation and prosecution within internal channels, provided the suspect is not a pusher, and he cooperates with University officials.

"The resolution which Confer plans to introduce reads as follows:

"The Student Senate of the Drew college of Liberal Arts applauds the actions of the office of the Dean of Students thus far this year in keeping anti-narcotics investigation and prosecution within internal channels. Due to controversial nature of present narcotics laws and due to probable widespread disorders within the

University resulting from a future external bust, we recommend that this procedure be made a written policy, with the following guidelines:--

"1. All investigations will be conducted by college officials. (e.g. Dean of Men.)

"2. Upon knocking if a student allows the investigators to enter his room, and narcotics are found, the student will not be turned over to external authorities unless proved a pusher. This also pertains to investigations conducted while room occupants are absent.

"3. If the student will not allow the investigators into his room, forcing the procuring of a search warrant, he then forfeits this protection, and may be turned over to external authorities."